#### Tumultuous Matrimony.

A gentleman relates to a News reporter a singular matrimonial case, running throughout twenty-five years in the past history of Brunerstown, Jefferson county. A gentleman in that town married a lady of the same neighborhood about twentyfive years ago. After living together four or five years they separated on account of inconsauguinity of temper, and the husband received a divorce. A couple of years after the divorce both parties again

The husbaud, however, as in the first case of the marriage, did not get on pleasantly with the second wife, and in a couple of years after the second marriage he applied to the Chancery Court for a divorce from his wife, and the coveted divorce was granted, and he was again free. Then two or three years more intervened, when the doubly-divorced husband pined for another wife, and, seeking among the fair women of that section of the country, he finally succeeded in fluding one well suited to his mind, and after a short courtship he was married to her, thus coming into possession of his third wife. A few years later he was divorced from her.

The first wife of the much-divorced man lived with her second husband very happily until five or six years ago, when he sickened and died. And now comes the singular feature in the history of the widowed wife and her first and three-times divorced husband. He again pined for matrimony, and as he again cast about for another partner for his now declining years, he bethought himself of his first wife; and no sooner had this thought taken lodgment in his mind than he hied himself to the pleasant domicile she occupied in her widowhood, and proposed that they once more take passage in life's boat together.

The old times and the differences between them were talked over, and that the flame of their first love was re-kindled is not at all singular, for does not poetry say that first love is ever enduring? And so they agreed to again wed, and soon thereafter their nuptials were solemnized. The intervening years have glided peacefully, prosperously, and delightfully for them, and they live · lovingly together, and are not only happy themselves, but make all happy who come under their hospitable roof.

Both parties, and indeed, all parties to the several marriages and divorces, are very respectable people, and the "News" publishes this seemingly series of matrimonial episodes only because of their singularity, defying any other county in Kentucky or the South to furnish an equal example of matrimony and divorce to the one above narrated. The truth of the matter is just as valid as though the names of the parties were given, but the giving of the names is neither proper nor important.

#### Selling Love Powders.

Sarah A. Summers is under arrest in Des Moines. She was fast accumulating a fortune, when her business was interrupted by the police. She sent to all parts of the country circulars advertising a substance really composed of white sugar alone, but of which she said: "It possesses such powerful and magnetic influences that, when handled by either sex and given to the other, they immediately become attracted, and in a short time love the giver no matter who they have loved before. Any lady or gentleman can gain the love, and wed the one they love, by using this powder. It is easily given in wine or liquors of any kind, or tea, coffee, or any drink that can be sweetened, as it tastes and looks like sugar, and can be given without fear of detection, or can be given by another person after following directions. The love you gain will be true, pure, and permanent." In Mrs. Summers' rooms a vast number of letters were found, chiefly from girls in seminaries, showing that she had sold a great quantity of white sugar at the rate of about a dollar per half once. Some of the purchasers had written to say that they had administered the powders, but without effect.

Corroborative of the alleged superabundant "cheek" of the average traveling drummer, on the last day of the State Fair, an excursion train on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Road, was overloaded and only room could be provided for ladies in the coaches, the men having to take flat and box cars. Two Chicago drummers were on hand and got mad because they could not get into the coach. One finally grawled in at a window. The other expostulated with the conductor on his rights under a first-class ticket.

The disgusted conductor towed him into a coach where there were only ladies and sang o Ludies, here is a nice young man, who has a first-class ticket and doesn't want to disgrace himself riding in a freight car. Will some lady give him a seat." Three matronly women arose and the chesky chap squatted in one of these vacant seats and had his first-class ride.

Two years ago, in getting out of a passenger car on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad at East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Napheys, broke her leg. Suit was brought, and a short time since a verdict was rendered awarding her and her husband \$7,000 damages.

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## EGGS.

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ELIZABETH ENSMINGER, CORNELIUS ENSMINGER, A. M. Markel, Attyfor Adm'rs. J [Administratr's August 28, 1877.

L'STATE NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of David McAllister, of Carroll twp., Perry Co., Pa., dec'd., have been issued to John McAllister. of same twp.
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JOHN MCALLISTER, Executor. Sept. 25, 1877.

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